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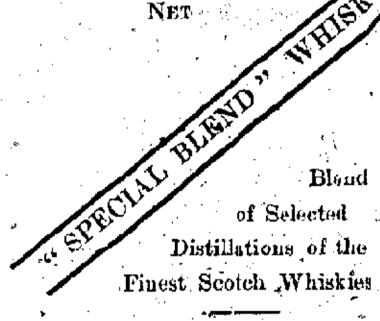
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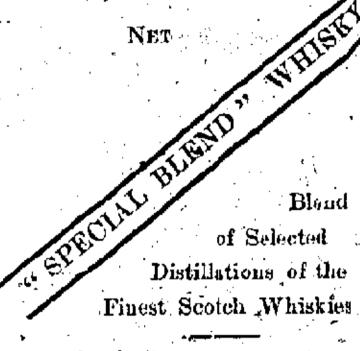
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On the 3rd June, 1901, at No. 2, St. Francis Street, Hongkong, the wife of J. T. Corron, Inspector of Markets, of a daughter. On the 23rd May, at Kunla Lampur, the wife WE have spoken already of the scare of D. J. Highter, of a daughter. On the 28th May, at Singapore, the wife of OWEN HAROLD WAIT, of a daughter.

LONDON OFFICE: 131, FLEET STREET, E.C.

Hongkong, 5th June, 1901 at Nagasaki, one party, the British sailors, were unarmed; the Japanese police did not interfere; and in consequence H.M.S. Barfleur lost two of her men, the perpetrators of these murders getting away scot-free on the French transport Nive. Since that date both at Peking and at Tientsin there have been numerous unpleasant incidents, the most serious-of which was the shooting of a Russian officer by a German sentry, who, however, seems to have been exonerated from blame, the Russian being drunk and violent. The latest addition to the list of brawls is even graver, to judge merely from the occasion there is only one Briton injured, but whether this is from the fact that few of our nationals were concerned in the affair

or because on this occasion they were armed,

it is impossible to say.

The importance of such occurrences lies not in the number of men killed or wounded, but in the deduction which must be made as to the feasibility of maintaining an international garrison in Peking and Tientsin, and on the lines of communication. The European Governments can look forward with no confidence to the proposed "international fortress" at Peking. They must ask themselves with trepidation the question, Quis oustodiet ipsos custodes? The Legation quarter promises, under the suggested conditions, to be anything but a desirable place for the representatives of the Powers, their staffs and families: has been recommended in a home paper that if the fortress in question is actually to | tary's Office. be a fact the Allies shall take it in turns to garrison it, and that the posts on the lines of communication between Peking and the sea shall be divided in such a way as to prevent the various nations from coming into contact. This recommendation i politic, but what a sight will be presented to the Chinese, whose bad behaviour we have been for a year engaged in punishing! Even the Boxers have been less dangerous to some of the international troops than when they are off duty. The unrestrained drunkenness on the part of so many European (and, we must add also, American) soldiers and sailors is responsible for FHARATION is employed, guaranteeing these disgraceful street-rows. The officers show little concern whether their men behave like beasts or not. On several occasions, after a slight trouble has occurred and bad feeling is known to exist, the men have been allowed exactly the same freedom on the following day, with the result that a far greater disturbance has come to pass. With such neglect of duty on the part of the officers and with the men as irresponsible as they are wont to be, it is little to be wondered

that the credit of Western civilisation has

received enormous damage. Even excellent

troops can lapse into a state little better

including insufficient discipline. In North

China now there are some excellent troops

but there is a large riff-raff from all the

world. Let the former get under the

influence of national dislikes and strong

liquor combined, and let the latter follow

their bent, and we see-what we have seen

so many instances of recently in China. If

the Powers seriously intend to maintain

international garrisons in the North for any

length of time, they have before them the

plain duty of concerting measures whereby

their men may live in discipline, and in

harmony with their allies.

On the 24th May, at Kobe, the wife of F. G. caused among the Chinese in this Colony by the present epidemic of plague, and of the difficulties now encountered by many employers,-who find that their workmen are leaving them after receiving their wages on pay-day and making their escape into Hengkong Office: 14, Des Vœux Road Cl. | Chinese territory. From many sources we have received confirmation of our satement. and some prominent natives have not hesitated to speak of the possibility of a ANOTHER disgraceful incident has marked wide-spread strike if the plague continues the story of the occupation of North China to increase and the sanitary regulations by the allied troops. No details as to how are strictly enforced. We learn too of an the disturbance arose are yet to hand, and application to a leading shipping firm in all that we know is that on Sunday last Hongkong by one of the principal Chinese there was a row in which two men were charitable medical institutions to allow killed and six wounded, the former being Chinese to proceed to Canton by the firm's Germans, and five of the latter French and | vessels if they can produce a certificate from one British. The scene was the Taku Road, | the institution in question that they are not which runs, roughly speaking, along the suffering from plague. The application to original limits of the French, British, and which we refer admits that the Chinese German Concessions at Tientsin: We may concerned may be suffering from other perhaps surmise that some of the partici- complaints, but trusts that the firm will pants in the row were the worse for liquor, nevertheless permit them to use its vessels for in all the previous international street for passage to Canton. The argument disturbances during the past year those who is that the alarm felt by so many have started the brawls have been more or of our Chinese residents will thus less intoxicated. The usual course of events | be largely allayed. The soundness of this is has been that some soldier or sailor, while questionable, we think. We do not see how in this state, has commenced to use insulting | the panic will be lessened by the sight of language toward one of the allied nations, streams of Chinese making the best speed with provocative intent. The representatives out of the Colony. On the contrary, it is of the other nation have never been slow to | probable that as many as can will follow take up the challenge. Blows then follow, the example set. We shall then be brought and bystanders espouse the cause of their face to face with a grave economic crisis. compatriots. Sometimes the police are in- We have no labour with which to replace letter-from a very competent observer of the volved. In any case there is all the material | the Chinese, and therefore it is obvious that | situation as it is at Peking, or at least as it | excessive emigration would simply bring many businesses to a complete standstill. Nor do we see how the Chinese institution to which we have referred above is going to guarantee that the fugitives have not the germs of plague in them. It may be said that they are only going to Canton, and that China does not object to receiving them. intend to stay there, and can we be sure that Canton will not be but the first stage in their escape to other ports? It is probable that if our Government sanctions a wholesale exodus from Hongkong, the number, of casualties involved. On this first result will be severer measures against us by the neighbouring ports. The effect of the proposed emigration on our own trade and on our relations with our neighbours

with this new Chinese suggestion.

. The half-yearly licensing of public chairs and rickshas is proceeding daily at the Central Police Station, under the superintendence of Inspector Ford.

clumus, it will be seen that the City Hall (inwill be closed for a month for decoration and natives of those populous and important regions

We received yesterday from the Acting Colonial Secretary a letter informing us that British Congress on Tuberculosis will be held in London on the 22nd July, 1901, and that any one who may wish to attend the Congress. or to support it financially can obtain full particulars on applying at the Colonial Secre-

During the 24 hours ending at moon yesterday there were reported 24 fresh cases of plague (all Chinese) and 31 deaths (29 Chinese, 2 other Asiatics). All the European patients, we are glad to learn, are doing well. We are sorry to have to state, however, that Mr. D. S. Gotia, the Parece caretaker of the City Hall, has succumbed to the disease.

It is understood that H. E. Sir Claudo MacDonald and Lady MacDonald are likely to their own "allies." We cannot avoid the make a short trip to Europe, leaving Japan conviction that much of the blame in the early next month. Sir Chade has not had various brawls lies in the absolute lack of leave of absence for several years, and it is to discipline allowed to the various contingents | be hoped that no unlooked-for complication may interfere to prevent his enjoyment of a well-earned spell of leisure.

> Admiral Alexieff returned to Port Arthur on the 20th ult., having visited Moukden. Linoyang and other districts. He will shortly the progress which the Japanese Army. set out for Ho-ochien, to establish a Civil Administration branch office there. It is reported that the battalion of Rifles which left Port Arthur for "Takeshan by a transport is marching in the direction of Ho-ochien.

A short time ago there were ramours in native official circles at Shanghai stating that H. E. Hsu Ying-k'uei, the enlightened Viceroy of Fohkien and Chekiang, had been severely denounced by certain reactionaries at Hsian, in consequence of which Ching Sing, the Tartar-General of Foochow, had been ordered to investigate the charge. The N.-C. Daily News quotes a Foochow desputch which denies the rumour, and further states that the Tartar-General has called upon Viceroy Hsu to inform H.E. that there had been no charges made against him at all, the Empress Dowager being perfectly satisfied with the Viceroy.

From the Customs Gazette, January-March 1901, it appears that the total revenue collected in the first quarter of the present year, as compared with last year, was us follows, in Haikwan tiels:-

Chinese treaty ports.....4,361,337 Lungchow, Mengize, and Szemao ...... 64,773 192,973

taels; so that the total revenue, excluding Shanghai, was within a trifle of that collected in 1900. The collection this year was actually larger than in 1899, and some half a million toels larger than in 1898.

From the Shanghai native papers it appears that extra precautions are being taken nightly by the Russians at Port Arthur, and that they play their search-lights upon the entrance lest the ships of other countries should secretly Office it is allowable to open all suspected letters. letter written by an American in which an accurate description of the forts and garrison He got a friend to inform his Consul of his awkward predicament. The Consul teletelegraphed his home Government. The home ing the Norddeutscher Lloyd to be taken of Government telegraphed to the American weeks' incarceration. All newspapers, foreign If there is anything adjudged to be detrimental. to Russia the paper is promptly suppressed. carry him off.

\* The Singapore Free Press quotes a private drivelling fool. B. rides very well in steepledressed man in London, but having lost all his kit in the siege, has now to be content with trying to avoid looking like a beachmust be seriously considered in connection comber."

It is reported from Seoul that two French teachers recently engaged at the Mining School by the Corean Government have been dismissed.

The British river gunboat Snipe, it is reported From a notice appearing in our advertising from Shanghai, starts early this month for a extensive journey all round the Poyang and cluding the Museum, Library, and Theatre) Tungting Lakes. "to show the flag" to the

> For services and courtesies extended to the Spanish Crown, previous to American occupation of the Philippines, Mr. John T. Macleod of Manila has been decorated by the Spanish Government with the order of the Grand Cross of Isabel la Catolica.

Viscount Nagaoka, who is closely associated with Prince Konoye in the scheme for drawing Jopan and China more closely together, left Shanghai on the 30th ult., accompanied by the Japanese Consul-General, to see the Viceroys Lin Knug-yi and Chang Chih-tung.

A despatch to the Asuhi states that an outbreak of bubonic plague in Tokyo is threatened. Five dead rats have been found in the kitchen and goods-store of the Imperial University hospital and these were analytically examined. Plague germs were found. The metropolitan police issued an urgent order on the 25th ult. for the enforcement of general measures for disinfection and the extermination of rats as preventive measures against the plague.

It is stated that Count von Waldersee has declined being given a special reception by the Japanese Government during his stay in this country. His visit to Japan, he says, is merely with the object of enjoying the beautiful scenery for which the country is famous and to witness organised upon the basis of the German army, has made. Nevertheless there is no doubt that Count von Waldersee will receive distinguished attention in this country-Kobe Chronicle.

The U.S. battleship Kentucky left Cavite Bay on the 20th ult. for Amoy. She carried as passengers Hon. J. H. Fesler, the new U.S. Consul at Amoy, and Mrs. Fesler, who arrived at Manila a few days ago on the Grant. It is expected that the Kentucky will proceed to Yokohama, where she will take a part in the celebration attendant to the unveiling of the statue recently erected in memoriam to Commodore Perry, who opened the ports of Yokohuma and Kobe for trade with foreign nations

The Japanese Association of Exhibitors sending goods to the Glasgow Exhibition is to receive a subsidy from the Government of 40,000 yen, paid out of the second reserve in the Treasury. In addition to the articles that were not sold at the Paris Exhibition, and which were removed direct to Glasgow, quantity of textile goods, carvings, porcelain and lacquer ware, valued at some 30,000 yen, will be sent direct from Japan before the end of the month, in addition to some 190,000 yen worth of goods already on the way...

-It was recently stated, says the Kobe Chronicle, Total 4,614,690 5,648,787 that the troubles in which the Japan Sea and With all the troubles in the north, and con- Land Insurance Company of Osaka were sequent uneasiness all over China, the total involved have attracted attention in London falling-off in the revenue was only a little over and led to a telegram to Sir Claude MacDonald one million taels. The decline in Shanghai from the Foreign Office directing the Minister. alone, due almost entirely to the check given to to protect the interests of British policythe import trade, was a little over one million holders. We cannot say, of course, whether such a telegram was received-indeed appears somewhat improbable that the Foreign Office would interfere in such a matter-but there seems no question that the liabilities in London and New York are very heavy, amounting to over a million yen. It is believed the company will soon go into light ation.

The health of the foreigner in Bang say the local Times of the 22nd ult, continues to be fairly good, but within the last week there obtain an entrance. It seems that in the Post have been a good many cases of cholera throughout the town. If the rains continue Recently the Post Office authorities opened a however, the cholers will probably die out, as it is no doubt connected in most cases with the fact that the water in the river and the klongs has was set forth for the information of Americans. | been somewhat brackish for a number of days The writer was at once arrested and imprisoned. past. But considering the unusually healthy season that we have had, it is surprising to hear that the recently appointed captains, or some of graphed his Minister, and his Minister them, have gone the length of formally petition. the run. In their eyes Bangkok is evidently Minister to Russia, and he saw the Russian | the home of cholera and most other diseases, Foreign Minister, the final result being the and is a place to be carefully avoided. Captain release of the prisoner after more than three Rehquate's death on his first trip as master was a particularly sad affair, and it is not any the in the Pacific; these, it is intended, if the deals and Chinese, must first pass the official consor. less so from the fact, of which we have been assured, that his dread of the disease helped to

With regard to the Pailin sapphire mines, a correspondent writes to the Bangkok Times -This year's outlook seems a very poor one for a sanguinary affair. In the recent brawl any approach to a general strike or any was during his recent visit there. It calls a The mines are nearly deserted. The Laosian spade a spade with extreme precision, says and Cambodian diggers are gone. It appears our contemporary, and, if we could, we would that a rich auriferous deposit was discovered much enjoy quoting its text. Without naming a few months ago near Phanat, in the alluvial names, this racy bit of epigrammatic summing but want of water and scarcity of food kept | contradictory. The U.S. Minister to Seoul up deals with the Foreign Ministers other than diggers away. But since there has been a few has addressed an official note to the Corean British. It is for these who know to supply showers of rain, something rich and remunera. Government demanding explanations of the the gaps:-"As regards the Foreign Ministers, tive has been brought to light, one lucky find proposal to offer the Customs revenues in somebody said that a very heavy indemnity producing 32 ticals of gold out of a piece of security of the French loan, while the said should be demanded from the Chinese for not sandstone ore weighing 48 ticals. The assay But having reached Canton, do they all having killed them. A. is a coward and a took place in Chantaboon, in the presence of Moung Kung and other Shans of repute. chases. C. was just the man for West of the | Consequently for the past week the Shans. Mississippi. D. represents a dying nation with | Cambodians, Laosians and Siamese are leaving painful exactness. E. eats enormous dinners. in large parties. It is probable that at this F. and C., like E., are new men and don't know rate the sapphire mines will soon be deserted or care about anything. H. speaks no language or only a few employers and no coolies left. but his own and Russian, and keeps an eye on. Pla ations and houses can be had for little or de Giers. And J. used to be called the best. nothing, and as the growth of vegetation is Minister spoke about the replacing of the will before long be restored to Dame Nature, the forest take up their old abode.

A further appointment has just been made to the educational staff in Bangkok by the engagement of another Englishman.

Straits papers report that Mr. S. R. Groom died at Kwala Lumper on the 22nd ult. He was admitted to the Straits Bar on 4th January, 1886, but had been living and practising in Malacca and the Native States for many years, with a branch office in Singapore.

The two chief reasons of Count Inouye's failure to form a Ministry in Japan are stated to have been the refusal of Viscount Katsura to take the War portfolio and of Baron Shibusawa the portfolio of Finance. The Constitutional Association also showed itself cool, if not actually hostile, and Count Inouye therefore abandoned the project.

The local authorities at Osaka have prohibited the performance of certain plays at Osaka, which had as the basis of their plots the recent panic among the small banks at Osaka. It was considered by the authorities that such plays were calculated to discourage the spirit of thrift, as they caused a feeling of distrust of banks generally to prevail!

To-day the Dorby is run at Epson. The latest betting to hand, as reported in London telegrams of the 31st ult., is:-100 to 30 against Volodyovski, 7 to 1 against Handicapper, 25 to 2 against Floriform, 9 to 1 against Revenue, 100 to 7 against Veles, 100 to 7 against Poricles, 20 to 1 against Cottager, 20 to 1 against Olympian, 25 to 1 against Lord Bobs.

On the last day of the Singapore Races, the 25th ult., the Sourry Stakes were won by Mr Tunnicliffe's Orpheus, the Stewards' Cup by Messrs. Smada's and Gwynne's Vagrant (8 running), and the Singapore Stakes by Mr. Tamboosamy Pillay's Buttlefield, who was followed by Mr. Cheang Thye's Residue and Mr. Tunnicliffe's Orpheus. Orpheus was the only triple winner at the meeting.

A Straits paper says: -Mr. J. B. Ferrell and several other members of the Dallas Co., which recently separated at Colombo, have gone to Calcutta. Mr. Forrell on arriving at Calcutta will proceed to Darjeeling for a short holiday, and, in fact, with the rest will take full advantage of the annual vacation till November next, when he will join hands again with the Dallas-Comminy, which will re-open in Calcutta in November.

The Swedish postal department is establishing a system which virtually abolishes the use of postage stamps. So far as can be understood from the descriptions, it is a new development of the pourly-in-the-slot. The fee being inserted, the machine automatically stamps the envelope with the amount. Successful tests have been made with the first machines, and they are now to be supplied to all post-offices in Sweden and Norway.

A Nagasaki despatch states that an American soldier assaulted a passer-by in the street there with a sword on the 25th ult, and the offender was sent to the local Chiho Saibansho. The American was sentenced to imprisonment for a outrages by American soldiers are reported from various quarters in the town and the judicial officials and the police force are thereby kept busy at present.

who had been engaged by the Russian Govern- lose our men, and if they must die, at least let ment to take a dredger out to Port Arthur us have the melancholy satisfaction of saying They were packed off from there to Nether- that we did our duty by them, and let it not lands India with insufficient passage money. be said we are like the Chinese, who see their The Batavia Nieuwsblad remarks that this is own men fail over, struggle in water for dear not the first time such a thing has happened. Hife, and never stretch a hand all the time to In December last the same treatment befel four | save them .- Yours, etc., Dutch sailors and, in April last, five more sailors. These men have had to be sent back by the Java Government to Holland as distressed seamen ...

The United States, the Review of the Week says, are busily engaged in effecting a series of deals with different States for the acquisition of coaling stations. With Portugal negotiations are on foot for the acquisition of one of the Azores; with Holland for a slice of Curacoa. while an offer has been made to the little Republic of Ecuador for the Galapagos Islands come of, to buy outright, In addition to these leases have been obtained of territory near La Paz, Mexico, and at Yokohama. It is also an open secret, continues the London weekly, that Jonathan has a sneaking desire for a coaling station on the north coast of China, but is, for the present, chary of taking active steps in the matter for fear of opposition on the part of the other Powers.

Details about the Corean loan are few and revenues had formerly been offered to an American syndicate which contracted to build the waterworks for the Corean Government in Seoul. On the 24th ult, the British Acting Minister was received in audience by the Emperor at 10 a.m., and the Japanese Minister at 11.30 a.m. The former offered his credentials from King Edward VII, and some advice in connection with Mr. Brown. The Japanese terribly rapid, especially in the rains, Pailin | Japanese military officers in the Seoul garrison | where they were found, and have them removed and also about the Corean loan question. At | at once to the mortuary? What is the mortuand elephants, rhinoceros and other denizens of 4 p.m. the French Minister had an audience ary built for? Why should this unnecessary of the Emperor in order to offer his credentials. I and disgusting procession of dead-box

TELEGRAMS.

"DAILY PRESS" SERVICE.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.]

THE CRISIS IN CHINA.

\* Shanghai, 3rd June, 8 p.m.

ANOTHER INTERNATIONAL ROW-

2 KILLED, 6 WOUNDED. Another row occurred in the Taku Road, Tientsin, yesterday. As a result, five Frenchmen and one British were wounded.

and two Germans were killed.

LATE "PIONEER" LEAVES

CHUNGKING. The Kinsha, late Pioneer, left Chungking for Shanghai to-day.

\* Delayed in transmission.

REUTER'S SERVICE

London det June.

SOUTH AFRICA.

It is rumoured that Commandant Botha is coming to Standerton for the purpose of communicating with Mr. Kruger. This, it is said, has been allowed as a favour obtained through the Dutch representative.

ACCOUCHEMENT OF THE QUEEN OF ITALY.

The Queen of Italy has been delivered of a

LONDON, 2nd June.

ANGLO-AMERICAN RELATIONS. Twenty delegates from the New York Chamber of Commerce, including Mr. Pierpont Morgan and other millionaires, visited Windsor Castle on Saturday, and were received by the King and Queen. The visit is considered significant of the friendly relations existing between Great Britain and America. MR. CONGER TO RETURN TO PEKING.

Mr. Conger, the United States Minister to China, will sail on the 7th July to resume his duties at Peking. and a second control of the control

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by our correspondents.]

, PARSEES AND PLAGUE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

Canton, 3rd June. Sm.-Another Parses plague case, and no step whatever is taken by the trustees of the Parses Charity Fund; in Hongkong, who are said to be the heads of the Community! Woall read in your columns, with admiration, the scathing remarks from the arndite pen of "Scrutator," and learn with burning shame how poor R. M. Mohta died. If the handsmonth and a half. The telegram adds that of the Government are already full, at least we should know what to do. It behaves the heads of this handful of make some arrangements with the hospital authorities to have a separate room, a separate doctor, and a nurse. whilst there is a Parsee case in hospital, at our own expense, out of our fund. Ye heads of Five Datch sailors have arrived at Batavia | Community, ye know full well we ill afford to

H. S. K.

THE PLAGUE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

SIR,-Referring to your issue of yesterday, in which it is stated that: 18 dead bodies were found dumped in the streets, it reminds me to call again the attention of the Government to the nuisance still going on in Old Bailey Street at the side gate of the Central Police Station. I have also described how the corpses have been dealt with by the police. Mr. May's attention has been called to this abominable practice (which he himself classified as being against the law of the colony), and yet he still allows it to pass unnoticed!

At the meeting of the Sanitary Board hold on the 16th nitimo, Mr. May, speaking on the dumping of dead bodies, said-" There was one thing, it was against the law of the colony to put a dead body at the door of a convent or any where in the public streets, and at the present time there were a number of their gallant defenders, goodness knows how many police, to prevent that being done."

Why then does Mr. May allow dead bodies being brought to the Old Bailey, to lie exposed to the public at the side gate of the Central Station? Why are they not carried inside the police compound for their particular purpose. if such it may be termed? Why are they left ontside for hours and sometimes uncovered and exposed to public sight? Mr. May must be stultifying himself in not putting into practice what he said in the Sanitary meeting.

Is it for the purpose of identification that the bodies are brought at that particular gate? Cannot identification be made at the very spet

In the last sentence of Mr. May's statement, quoted above, he spoke of "how many pelice to prevent that being done." I would answer in the case of Old Bailey-only one-(European, of course) with strict orders to disallow dead bodies being placed at the gate and stop the procession of dead-boxes.

Anyhow, somebody must be responsible for this objectionable practice of bringing corpses into the centre of the town when there is a mortuary to receive them.

The insertion of the above will greatly oblige. -Yours, etc.,

VOX POPULI.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

Sir, -Amongst the plague scandals, "Inquirer" may like to know that there is nothing more disgusting than the treatment of Chinese deaths. When a death occurs, no matter from cehat cause, if it is reported to the police, the corpse is removed to the Kennedy mortuary; if reported to the Registrar-General, an inspector of nuisances, whose scientific knowledge may he a little better than that of a common. coolie, is sent by the Sanitary Board to examine the corpse before it is allowed to be coffined and taken out of the promises. In this way it is generally detained in the house for a whole day, and sometimes overnight, if,-in the opinion of the inspector, the case is suspicious. before it can be buried. In hot weather like this, changes may have taken place in the body before the sanitary emissary can find time to visit it. I am sure the result of such delay is not very pleasant. The moment a report is received the M. O. H., or some one qualified to -act for him, should go at once and decide the case on the spot -- Yours, etc.,

BEITER CIVILISATION.

FOLICE COURT. Tuesday, 4th June.

BEFORE MR. HAZELAND.

THE RECENT FIRE IN BEACONSFIELD ANCADE. An enquiry was opened into the circumstances of the fire at the Salon Richelieu hairdressing shop, 9. Beaconsfield Areade, on the 21st ult. Mr. Hastings watched the case on behalf of the owners of the premises, and Mr. Robinson flag:on behalf of the Commercial Union Insurance

first intimation witness had of the fire was tants forbidden to enter.

thing to do with it.

Witness, continuing, said his special lotion. the supplanter will prove to the world that he "Da Rozn," contained kerosene. He also sold | quite well knew what he was about. vaseline, a product of petroleum. Witness arrived in Hongkong from Shanghai on 10th January, and brought with him between fifteen | ship fleets to our rivals there is an end to and sixteen thousand dollars worth of merchan- our commercial unwisdom! Apparently not. dise, weighing over eight tons. All this was From the Straits Settlements we learn that stored in the shop,"

between fifteen and sixtoen thousand dollars, as the excessive freights charged by the lines he had said. The weight was made up in | controlled by the Eastern Shipping Conference. perfumeries and furniture.

explained by the witness, when explanation was lated the carrying trade of at least one The hearing was afterwards adjourned until 2.15 p.m. on Friday.

BEFORE MR. KEMP.

TIRED OF LIFE. the defendant to be thoroughly tired of life.

an Italian family as washerwoman, having freedom of our ports and the cheapness with adopted that means of earning a livelihood which goods can be distributed are admittedly when her husband died. Ten days ago the chief causes of our prosperity, and any she made the first attempt at self-destruct attempts to impose the smallest tax on imports tion, striking herself repeatedly on the head would be strongly resisted; yet this taxing of our with a heavy piece of wood, and inflicting | trade, largely on behalf of foreign shipowners, severe but not serious injuries. Her mistress seems to be accepted without protest." This is sent her to the Government Civil Hospital, a new and a not eltogether agreeable view of from which institution she was discharged on the possibilities of the conference system. Monday, apparently oured of her mania. That in effect it works to the advantage of foreign such was far from being the case was, however, | shipping in the way suggested, then it can only conclusively shown by the fact that she walked be said that it is only another proof of the straight from the hospital to the Praya and | cleverness of our rivals in turning established threw herself into the water. A Chinese boy | facts to good account. of about fourteen witnessed the act, and pluckily dived to the rescue of the woman, who was beyond her depth. With the assistance of an

The Patentees-Macniven & Cameron, Limited DESERVE A NATIONAL MEMORIAL for their excellent inventions."-Dover Chronicle THE WAYERLEY PEN. THE PICKWICK PEN. THE HINDOO PEN. THE OWL PEN.

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Indian constable, the boy succeeded in dragging the would-be suicide ashore. The constable then took her to the police station.

She was sentenced to seven days with hard

prepared opium, four tasks of raw opium, and said Fusan, which are the termini of the were not attended with such great loss of life five tacks of dross opium, a coolie went to prison railway, it touches many important places. as this one, which claimed five victims. This is for four months with hard labour in default of Starting from Seoul, after an interval of 25 undoubtedly the worst case that has occurred paying a fine of \$350.

native of three months hard labour, for being in unlawful possession of two taels of prepared opium. He also went to prison.

was the sentence passed upon a third coolie who had no certificate for the five tack of dross opium found in his possession. Financial straits obliged him to take the two months. RETURNING FROM BANISHMENT.

Chan Fuk, of no occupation, pleaded guilty to returning from banishment on the 3rd inst., and was sentenced to one year's hard labour. He was banished from the colony on 18th March.

SONNET.

There comes a pleasing hour when brightest

\*Wanes into softness, and the sunset glow Sends kindly warmth, cool winds below Arise; ambrosial odours heat and play O'er fevered temples. Youth can never

The ruthless arm of time which strikes us

Bends heads, dims eyes, makes our movements slow.

And shrouds us with the vesture of decay. But yet to live so that, when life is done. Some joy remains, and all was not in vain. One task achieved, whose memory will rain Cool drops-be that the sim of life begun In heat and strife. When vigour, health have fled.

CANTON

SHIPPING IN SOUTH-EAST ASIA

The following is from an article in the Ship. ping Gazette on the transference of the Holt and Scottish Oriental lines to the German

We read that the change appears to have made no appreciable difference in the condi-Edward da Roza, part owner of the Salon | tions of British trade in Siam. It may not do Richlieu, was examined. He said he started so percaps for the moment, but that it will in business on 1st February last. Assisting in the | the end do British commercial interests any shop were his brother, a Portuguese (who died | good it is impossible to suppose. Already, three days after the fire), and a Chinese. The however, it would appear that some shippers shop was closed at a quarter-past eight on the especially Chinese, are dissatisfied, because evening of the 21st ult., witness going to the cousting rates have been kept very high. Victoria Hotel and thence to his house in Wan- In this state of things it is not pleasant to chai, which he reached at a quarter to nine. The | think that the only two regular lines connecting the Siamese capital with the nearest Britwhen he went to open the shop next morning; ish colonies are new German-owned. It is a he had heard nothing about it during the night. Hittle surprising not to find in this Blue-book The time for opening the shop was from a some reference to the results which have quarter to eight to eight o'clock. On opening ensued so far as Singapore is concerned, but the door witness found the shop burned out and | that the "deal" has exercised a far-reaching an Indian policeman in charge. When witness influence is obvious from the fact that as far closed up on the previous night, all the lights away as British North Borneo its consequences were turned out. The total value of the are noted. It is stated that "a great part of stock and fittings was about \$29,000. (This sum the trade of the country has passed into witness afterwards modified to \$27,000.) The German hands since the transfer of the ships piracy: inventory produced was approximately a true of Mossrs. Holt's blue funnel line to a firm of and correct one of the value of the stock that nationality." That is precisely the conand fixtures. Since 1st February about \$400 sequence which was to be apprehended. The worth of goods had been sold. Witness could Germans do not embark in maritime enterprise suggest no theory as to how the fire had for the purpose of making money immediately. occurred. It was possible, as he had already They may not be wholly innocent of that told an inspector of police, that the bottles sordid motive, but as a rule their shipping underof perfumery exploded and set fire to the takings go hand-in-hand with carefully prepremises. All perfumery was liable to explode pared schemes for the development of German in warm weather. Witness was insured in the commerce. They are content, at all events at Commercial Union Insurance Company, to first, to sow, knowing that they must ulti which company his brother had given notice of mately reap. In our own case the impression the liability of the perfumery to explode. The rather is that British trade exists or ought to brother took a bottle of the lotion "Da exist for the convenience of British shipping," Roza" to the company's offices to show that and that only to this extent is there any conit was dangerous. Witness had put in a nection between commerce and shipping. The claim for \$25,000. On the day before the Germans sit down, think out a problem, find a fire the Sanitary Board people disinfected the solution, and buy up a British fleet. We, unshop, and left in the midele of the floor an accustomed to such cerebral activity, and earthenware bucket full of an effervescing accustomed to having cargo dropped into our substance. The shop was then closed by the | ships' holds as soon as we condescend to visit a sanitary authorities and witness and his assis- benighted port, are paralysed when somebody else thinks he can do better than ourselves, and His Worship-I don't suppose that had any- regard him as half demented when he buys our ships perhaps at a fancy price. Yet in the end

THE CONFERENCE SYSTEM. But is it clear that with the selling of steamfrom places in the Dutch East Indies ship-By Mr. Robinson - The value of the ments are now made to Europe by way merchandise brought from Shanghai was Java, instead of via Singapore, on account This combination of British and foreign steam-Mr. Robinson went over the items on the ship owners, the Registrar at Singapore says, inventory-nearly two hundred-and had each has in the opinion of many, directly stimuforeign country, and the transfer of two imfrom Singapore, Bangkok, Hongkong and Borneo, is a further blow to British commercial interests. He adds: "The high freights have enabled foreign vessels (in the combination) to take a large share in the carrying trade

Young Sui, widow, of middle age, was charged at most remunerative prices from the start, with attempting to commit suicide on the 3rd | while, by the effective method of granting inst. The circumstances of the case showed rebates of those who ship exclusively by conference ressels, the fear of competition by She was for two years in the service of British outside steamers is removed. The

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The steamer Lightning, from Calcutta, left Singapore for this port yesterday afternoon. The H. A. L. steamer C. Ferd. Laciez, from Hamburg, left Singapore for this port yester-Waverley Works, Edinburgh | 10th inst.

THE SEOUL-FUSAN RAILWAY.

The Seoul-Fusan Railway Company received His Worship-Is anything known about the the formal grant for the construction of the woman-why she should attempt to commit | railway on the 15th nit, when the first course | of the subscription for its shares was finished. Inspector McNab—Her husband is dead, and | As the company is to begin the construction | works in a few days when the matters counected with the capital are finished and the west of Singapore and is in Dutch territory. inaugural general meeting has been held, we Three or four piracies have been committed think it proper to give here a short description | this year in the neighbourhood of the Singapore For the unlawful possession of ten tacks of of the route of the railway. Between Seoul harbour, but they were on a small scale and miles, the route passes Suwon, an historical A second coolie was fined \$75, with the alter- place in the China-Japan war. The Chiksan, the famous gold mine worked by Baron Shibusawa and Mr. Soichiro Asano, lies at smaller ones, but who have now grown bolder. a distance of 103 miles from Secul along Fifty dollars' fine or two months' hard labour | the railway. At Wonson, next to Chiksan, the railway branches to Kangkyong. This place is notable for the fact that to it reaches the river communication from Gunsan, an open port. The railway company will carry the materials for the railway construction to Kangkyong vid Gunsan. The branch line is not formally mentioned in the memoradum cencluded between the Korean and our Governments in connexion with the railway. But in view of the fact that the branch line is a raison d'être of the railway, there is no possibility of its being done away with even after the whole ruilway is constructed. As far Wonsan the route is rather easy, but beyond that place the railway enters the most hilly portion of the peniusula, where the route crosses the mountain range of Chuphungnyong. Just before the railway goes among mountains,-it touches at Keumsan which, as well as Pyöngsong, also a place where the railway touches, are the centres of the ginseng productions. At a point 215 miles from Seoul, the route comes to Taiku, which is a pretty city with a population of over ten thousand From this place the railway goes straight to Fusan after covering a distance of 287 miles altogether. When the railway is completed the traffic will be made by train running 27 miles per hour, so that the whole length will be done in 10 or 12 hours -Japan Times.

#### MURDEROUS PIRACY NEAR SINGAPORE.

The Straits Times gives details of a Come peace, like this soft sunset o'er my murderous piratical outrage, within the waters of Singapore, against, a Chinese junk that left the port for Siak on the 22nd ult., with a general cargo and a crew of six Chinese. It appears that when off Karimon Island the junk is not the remotest prospect that the Governwas becalined, and anchored in full view of a ment troops will be massed with an idea of Malay village or kampong, from which four giving the allied troops any trouble. The Malays presently put off in a kolch and, asking | Boxers or Government troops might get together for some tobacco, they boarded the tongkang, and cause slight trouble at some one place, but Then, so far as can be learned, the rufflans even this, in my opinion, is highly improsuddenly drew their krises and attacked the bable. Peace negotiations are progressing unfortunate Chinamen, cutting them down right and left. They then ransacked the vessel and, after cutting her anchor rope, made off with all they could lay their hands on.

Information of the horrible crime, says the Times, was first brought to Singapore by the master of the steamer Glanggi, who reported at the Master Attendant's office at 9 o'clock on Saturday night that he had towed a tougking from Sultan Shoal to Singapore harbour with only one man in it out of a crew of six. The other five, the muster alleged, had been killed and thrown overboard.

The police were informed and Inspector Branagau, of the Marine Police, boarded a Chinese tongkang, No. 300, lying off Beach Road. There he found a Hokien named Ng Chin Sing, the only survivor out of the crew of six who sailed from Singapore for Siak on the 22nd ult. with a general cargo. inquiry, Inspector Branagan gathered the THE METRIC-SYSTEM-IN-JAPAN. -Telephone No. 187. Telegrams "Contract." following horrible account of murder and

5 p.m. on the 22nd for Siak and all went well | the metric system, recently published, Mr. J until about 2 p.m. on the 23rd ult., when B. Whitehead forwards a report drawn up by setting in at the time and the wind fell. As | methods pursued in Japan. It is pointed out they were drifting towards the Island they in the report that the Japanese have not cast anchor about one mile from shore and in abandoned their old weights and measures in full view of a Malay kampong. About two favour of the metric system, but have legalised containing four Malays, came alongside the side by side, with the proviso that the Japanese tongkang, for some tobacco. This was given into general use, the Japanese preferring their Malnys and the chinchese, the taikong, and stern. The Mulays then tied their kolch

to the tongkang and climbed on board,

apparently with the most friendly intentions. and sat down with the four Chinese astern. At this time the survivor and another Chinese sailor were sitting near the bow. About half-an-hour elapsed after the Malays coming on board, when the two men forward heard shouts and simultaneously a Malay jumped down to where they were sitting, drew a long kris from his waist, and made a slash at No Chin Sing's head. He dodged, but not before he received an ugly cut which laid open his fact, experience shows that Japanese engineers, right cheek. Then the Mulay made a lunge at him, cutting through the waist belt and inflicting a gaping wound on the right side. He fel and crept into the cabin and then dropped down amongst the cargo and concealed himself amongst some bags in the bows where it was quite dark. He knows nothing of what became of the others, but from where he was cut down to where he lay coacealed is one long trail of blood, the larger quantity being where the unfortunate man lay. From where he was, he saw the Malays take the six boxes belonging to the crew from the cabin, and take them portant lines, with their connections to and hway. He never moved till about midnight on the 23rd alt., and then he crept on deck to find that it was besmeared with the blocd of his companions of whom he alone was left to tell the tale. He found that the cabins had been ransneked, and all the boxes which were locked, the contents of which he was ignorant, were missing. The Malays had vanished and he was not in eight of land. The Malays had cut the anchor rope as a finishing touch to their fiendish work. The tongkang drifted on to near Sultan Shoal where no doubt it would have been smashed on the rock were it not that the unfortunate survivor, weak though he was from loss of blood, rigged a small anchor which he found on board and succeeded in mooring the tongkang. In this pitiable condition he

Sold by Stores and Chemists. [1364---3.] feathers.

with the evidence of the awful crime that has been committed still plainly visible. The unfortunate Chinaman has been sent to hospital. The wounds have apparently been inflicted by a razor-edged instrument and are clean cuts. The victim is not in a dangerous condition and is expected to recover.

The Karimon route lies about 56 miles southin Singapore for the last ten years. This daring case of piracy has probably been committed by the same gang who committed the previous

MR. CONGER IN THE STATES

After his arrival at San Francisco on the 25th April, Mr. Conger was naturally sought out by American press-men. The U.S. Minister reiterated many of the views expressed by him in China and Japan on his way home. He said :--

"All kinds of exaggerated tales have come out of China since the Boxer trouble. The tales of barbarism and brutality by a licentious soldiery that were cabled all over the world were more fiction than truth. I have no doubt that a great deal of brutality was practiced by individual soldiers. You must remember CANADIAN RYE ... ... ... that the Boxers had killed 40,000 Christian Chinese and over 109 Americans and Europeans, and when the allied forces reached besieged by a howling mob of Chinese intent | explication. on murder, they probably did not take the trouble to discover whether every Chinese they met had a gan; or whether every house in a village gave shelter to Boxers. A great deal of brutality was practiced which would not be countenanced by civilised people, but am satisfied that in all such instances the lawlessness was not sanctioned by the officers.

"A story was published in Kobe that credited American missionaries with an admission that they had done a lot of looting with my knowledge and approval. Now there was no truth in that. The missionaries, to my knowledge, have not looted, and I have not | With CHAMBER for 10 CARTRIDGES, countenanced looting at any time.

" Another exaggerated tale that needs refuting is the recently published statement that there is dauger of another Boxer upris ng in China. There is not the slightest danger of any more trouble from the Boxers, and there satisfactorily, and I believe order will be restored in China without further friction between any of the parties in interest.

" When I left Peking, the foreign Ministers were making rapid progress toward agreeing upon some general plan for the collection of indemnities. The idea was that there should be some uniformity in the basis of all indemnity claims, and the several Ministers, acting under instructions from their respective Governments. were struggling with the task of coming to some understanding among themselves. I am prepared to say that China is ready and willing to pay any reasonable indemnity. Just what the total indemnity will amount to is impossible to say at this time, for no attempt has been made to ascertain the war expenses of the several nations."

The tongkang left Singapore Harbour about | In the course of a Parliamentary report on Karimon Island was sighted. The tide was Mr. Lay, Acting Japanese Secretary, on the hours after they had anchored, a Malay kolch. | the employment of the two methods of reckontongkung and one of the Malays in the koleh | weights and measures shall be taken as the asked the chinchen, or supercargo of the standard. But the metric system has not come a conversation was entered into between old style of calculation. Tape-measures are frequently marked on one side according to the other Chinese sailors who sat aft close to one system, and on the other in accordance with the alternative way. On maps, too, both scales are, as a rule, incicated for convenience of

reference. Mr. Lay continues :-"It would be erroneous, however, to suppose that the foreign system is preferred, or is even much made use of for practical purposes. On the contrary, its employment by the Japanese would appear to be largely confined to dealings with fereigners, who insist on such a method of measurement, and in these cases a transference to Japanese scales takes place for the purpose of fixing prices or calculation. In point of mechanics, artisans, and merchants understand English weights and measures better than the Erench, but that they invariably calculate by the Japanese shaku, tsubo, kwan, &c. Iron, e.g., is always so much a kwan.

" As regards drawings and diagrams, it hapnens that the Japanese measures below a shaku are all decimal, so that a drawing made to the French scale can be used at once to the Japanese scale. For instance, a drawing made to the scale of 1 centim, to a metre exactly correspends to one made to the scale of 1 bu to a shaka. This is, however, purely accidental, and has nothing to do with the introduction of the metric aystem.

"An English gentleman, who has had many years experience in connection with land and buildings, &c. in Japan, has informed the compiler of this report that all his dealings with all classes of the Japanese, educated and uneducated, have always been in Japanese weights and

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Goods not cleared by the 9th inst., at 4 P.M., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in

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[13 | HE N.D.L. Steamship

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The height of the tower from base to lantern vane has been increased to 57 feet. ROYAL HONGKONG YACHT CLUB. By order of the Inspector-General of Customs, NOTICE. A. M. BISBEE, THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING Coast Inspector. will be held in the CRICKET CLUB Imperial Maritime Customs,

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R. H. K. Y. C. Hongkong, 3rd June, 1901. . NOTICE.

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«I was surprised that no one had met me at the little wayside station on a branch from the main line at which I had been instructed to alight: neither messenger ner conveyance of any sort had appeared on the scene, and the one fly be longing to the village inn had been secured only with some delay and difficulty. My aun had invited me to the house, and she might have had the courtesy to send someone to meet me. As the fly rumbled slowly along the rough road, and the deepening darkness blotted out by

degrees all details of the landscape. I settled myself into the corner, and almost marvelled why I had come so for on what might be a fool's errand after all. But I was poor, a struggling young doctor with few friends and sombre prospects: I had no right to throw away a single chance which promised anything for the future.

I had received some time proviously a letter from a highly respectable firm of solicitors which informed me that their client, Miss Catherine Desmond, the owner of Searthwaite Hail, an some property in Cumberland, had roason t think that I was a relation of hers, and since she had few kinsfolk-living, she would be glad to know something of my family history, and if I turned out to be a connection of hers, make my acquaintance. The solicitors' letter concluded with the recommendation to me no to neglect this opportunity of making myself known to the lady.

It was easy enough to discover the links relationship between Miss Desmond and myself My mother's name had been Desmond, and she The largest and most complete Studio in was Miss Catherine Desmond's nince. She had quarrelled with her family when she ha married my father, and her early death had left me without much information about her relations. It seemed clear, however, that Mis Desmond was my great aunt, and I felt myself justified in accepting her invitation to stay with her a few days at Scarthwaite Hall Hence my journey from London, and my arrival at the little station five miles away from her house at the close of the day.

Suddenly the cab drew up with a jerk. heard a sound of wheels, and looking out I say the outline of a horse and vehicle, with high flashing lamps drawn up alongside of our own, while a fresh girlish voice rang out upon the still Nevember air.

"Is a gentleman from London in your fly John Carstairs?" and the old flyman made answer in a mumbling voice-"Aye, Missy, that he be."
I was out in the road before he had finished,

for it was evident that the question referred to myself, and lifting my hat, I addressed the almost invisible speaker. "I am Philip Stanfield on my way to Scar-

thwaite Hall. "Oh, that's all right," came the cheerful answer, "there was a mistake about your train, or I should have met you at the station. Do you prefer your fly, or will you mount up here in the degeart?"

"The dogoart, by all means," I replied. "Then Carstairs will come after us with the luggage. Can you see the step? That's all right. We shall be home half an hour before

As well as I could make out in the dim light. the speaker who was driving was both young and pretty. Her voice was sweet and vet determined; it sounded as though its owner 43 and 45. Des Voeux Road. Shipchandlers, Dossessed a will of her own, but at the same time a bright and cheerful disposition. I was and General Storckeepers; Sole Agents | surprised to find that she had no groom with for Shipowners Composition ("Grey- her, but she seemed perfectly capable o hound Brand") and Blundell, managing the spirited mare that she was Spence & Co., s Composition. driving.

"I am so sorry," she began, "you must have thought us very inhospitable, but the fact was my aunt and I did not know that your train would be in so soon. She is my great aunt as yours, you know, she went on. "I am Dorothy Desmond, the daughter of her nephew, and you are the son of one of her nieces, I believe, so we are second cousins.

"I did not know until a short time ago that I had a relation in the world," I answered. "It is delightful to find that I am not so lonely as I supposed

"I suppose we are the last of the family, said Dorothy, as we dreve slowly along the road. "Aunt Catherine is growing very infirm, and—you must not mind if I say it to you in confidence—she is sometimes a little recentric. I wanted to say this to you before you met her, and that was why I drove to the station.

"I telegraphed from Euston," I observed. "Yes," she said in a rather peculiar tone, and then paused as if she did not know whether to go on or not. Then with sudden decision: - The telegram was mislaid before I actually saw it, and my aunt's memory is not to be depended on. I don't know whether I am right, but I think I ought perhaps to give you a hint, Mr. Stansfield-oh, well," as I made a sound of remonstance-" Cousin Philip, if you like—but you have an enemy in the house. I think he didn't want me to meet you, and that was why the telegram was mislaid. I need not say any more. I am sure

you will understand." I didn't understand exctly, but there was something in the unwonted hurry and agitation of her voice that betrayed some fear of the man of whom she spoke. She didn't explain herself more particularly, and I didn't like to inquire, but I wondered in my own heart whether it was doctor, priest, or servant of some kind that had established a right to interfere in my anut's concerns, and whether I had been summoned as a sort of knight-errant to do battle in her behalf. I felt sure of one thing; that I was quite ready

to do battle on behalf of my consin Dorothy. We talked upon irrelevant matters until we reached the house, which was a great irregular mansion looming blackly against the darkened

The door was thrown open as we arrived, and the tall lanky figure of a man whom I took to be an upper servant came down the steps towards us. His cringing attitude as he stood beside the dogeart, and his habit of nervously rubbing his long white hands together, gave him a peculiarly servile air, but there was a subdued insolence in his tone; therefore I gathered his position was not exactly what I had at first supposed.

"I am sure I am glad to see you back safely, Miss Dorothy," he began, with a faint snigger, which made me hate the man, "for you ran" considerable risk in your anxiety to meet this

"No risk at all, thank you," said Derothy calmly. "Let me introduce Mr. Crozier to you, cousin Philip. Mr. Crozier is my aunt's librarian and secretary.'

Mr. Crezier sniggered a little more, bowed profoundly, and wagged his head deprecatingly. A student -a student," he said apologetically -"a lover of old books-of old history-of old records. I shall be happy to show Mr. Stausfield some of my recent discoveries in the library. -very happy. We must do all we can to make | Boards. Mr. Stansfield's stay agreeable."

"I deresay Mr. Stansfield can manage to do that for himself," said Dorothy with extraordinary sharpness; then she gave the reins to a man who had appeared out of the darkness,

and accepted my hand to help her down.
The house seemed to be of fine stature with remains of old magnificence, but I had no time to inspect it curiously, for I was hurried down by Dorothy into the presence of my aunt.

Miss Desmond was a woman of advanced age, a great invalid and entirely orippled: I was told that she had been beautiful, but her yellow wrinkled face and her snaken hawk-like eyes were new anything but attractive. She greeted me with fair cordiality, but put some searching questions to me about my antecedents even in this first interview. I could gather that she wanted to be perfectly certain of my relationship to herself before she attempted any show of confidence.

zier, who had been present while the conversation was going on, but had kept himself strictly u the background

"Mr. Crozier will look after you," said my aunt rather nervously. "You will make friends, I hope, and be companions to each other." Crozier looked with a fartive eye, and rubbed his hands together. I liked the look of him less than ever in the glow of the drawing-room lamps. He was thin and cadaverous-looking, his smooth black hair was closely plastered to to his hon and when he tried to smile his thin lips were drawn back over such an array of big, strong, yellow teeth, that his face was that of a death's head rather than of a living man

I wont to my room, which was cheery and comfortable, and wondered to myself what sort of visit I was likely to have if I were to be handed over to the companionship of Mr. .Crozier, whose countenance impressed me as singularly evil and repulsive. However, there was Dorothy to talk to, Dorothy to be my friend. It was evident that she was well disposed towards me, and that my aunt, though not affectionate, wished to treat me as one of the family. It seemed possible to me that Crozier was developing a certain jealousy of my position, lest it should in any way injure his own in the house. It was an absurd idea, for I had no desire to interfere with him so long as he was useful to my aunt, but Dorothy had warned me that I had an enemy, and I did not think that I could be mistaken in attributing this enmity to Mr. Samuel Crozier.

Miss Desmond was wheeled to her place at the dinner table in an invalid chair; at her command I took the place beside, while Dororthy and Crozier faced each other at the sides. The meal was fairly cheerful, for Miss Desmond was an intelligent woman, and talked well on many subjects; Derothy was always charming, and Crozier, in spite of his unprepossessing appearance, was a mine of learning on subjects connected with historical research.

Miss Desmond introduced some reference to his attainments more than once in the course of conversation, and I could not help imagining that she betrayed a cortain fear of him. and desired to conciliate his good-will. To me the man was absolutely insufferable with his wolfish smile and cringing manner, and it seemed to me that he spoke to my aunt and cousin in an impertmently familiar manner, while the smoothness of his behaviour to myself was tempered with evident malignity. When the meal was over it seemed one of Crozier's duties to whoel my aunt's chair back to the drawing-room. I held the door open, and Dorothy lingered for a moment on pretence of picking up her handkerchief which she had dropped under the table, but when the chair with my aunt and her secretary was well out of the room, she turned to me with sudden swiftness, and said in a low agitated voice.

"Don't stay with him in the library. I have no time to tell you why-remember what I say -anywhere else, but not in the library-" then without further explanation she followed her aunt's chair across the hall.

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Hongkeng, 36th May, 1901. THE OSAKA SHOSSEN KAISHA.

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PERU" ...... TUESDAY, 18th June, at Noon. COPTIC" THURSDAY, 27th June. at Noon. "CITY OF PEKING" ...... SATURDAY, 13th July, at Noon. GAELIC".....TUESDAY, 23rd July, at Noon. "CHINA" ...... TUESDAY, 6th Aug., at Noon. DORIC"......THURSDAY, 15th Aug., at Noon.

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GEO. ECKLEY. ACTING' AGENT.

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Hongkong, 3rd June, 1991.

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N MONDAY, the 17th June, 1991, at 1 P.M., the Company's Steamship "NATAL," Captain Bonis, with Mails, Passengers, Specie and Cargo, will leave this

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Butterfield & Swire Chelydra, British steamer, 1,567, Cox, June 4, Jardine. Matheson & Co. Chingwo, British str., 2,517, Evans, June 3 Jardine, Matheson & Co

Chiyuen, Amr. str., 1,211, Sleeman, May 26, Dr. Hans Jerg Klaer, Norw. str., 691, Larsen, June 4, E. A. Trading Co., Limited

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Kanagawa Maru, Jap. str., 3,822, McKenzio, June 3. Nippon Yuson Kaisha Kwanglee, British str., 1,467, Lincoln, May 30,

Kweiyang, British str., 1,062, Outerbridge, May 27, Butterfield & Swire Loongmoon, Ger. str., 1,245, Schuldt, June 4, Siemssen & Co.

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Pelayo, British steamer, 1,100, Prynn, May 31 G. McBain Phra C. Klao, Brit. str., 1,011, Morris, June 2,

Hamburg-Amerika Linie

Titania, German str., 1,258, Krutzfeldt, May 22. Jebsen & Co-

Universe, Norw. str., 1,635, Egenes, May 25 Wongkoi, German str., 1,108; Buller, May 28 Ynensang, British str., 1,128, Rolfe, June 4

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Sardis, American sch., 240, Havnor, May 31, Sea Witch, Amr. ship, 1,172, Howes, Feb. 21

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THE ENGLISH MAIL. The P. & O. steamer Chusan left Singapore for this port on the 1st inst., at noon, with the out ward English mails, and is due here to-morrow, at about 4 p.m.

THE AMERICAN MAILS. The P. M. steamer Peru, with mails, &c., from San Francisco to the 11th ult., via Honolulu, has arrived at Yokohama, and left for this port on the 1st inst., a.m., via Inland Sea, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai.

The O. & O. steamer Coptic, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port via Honoiulu, Yokohama, Inland Sea, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, on the 21st ult.

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